

DESERT AIRMAN

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Operations Group, Louisana Air National
Guard, New Orleans

355th Wing Flying Goals

A/OA-10s				EC-130E/Hs			
Sorties				Hours			
Goal	351	437	425	Goal	262.0	354.0	200.0
Flown	317	342	334	Flown	247.1	346.1	185.1
Delta	+2	+20	+12	Delta	+17.1	+38.1	+22.6
FY01	+36	+107	+34	FY01	+26.2	+91.2	+125.7

Current as of Wednesday

May 2001 Promotion Line Numbers

14974 to 16573	9455 to 10433	6275 to 6894	263 to 392	180 to 217

Uniform issue -- Is the Maternity Service Dress Coat still authorized for wear? ANSWER: Yes. It is scheduled to be phased out of service, however, no date has been established by Headquarters Air Force. Contact your first sergeant or commander for more information or guidance. Wear your uniform with pride! *(Courtesy of 355th Mission Support Squadron Personal Affairs Element)*



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UPAR Spotlight

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2nd Lt. Jim Moschetti	8-9673
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2nd Lt. Donald Bugg	8-9926
355th Operations Support Squadron	
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Senior Airman Katheryn Ishmail	8-6649
354th Fighter Squadron	
Airman 1st Class Keir Breslin	8-5631
357th Fighter Squadron	
Master Sgt. Steven Foster	8-2467
358th Fighter Squadron	
Airman 1st Class Rene Pena	8-5070
Airman 1st Class Sherry Plasencia	8-3370
355th Civil Engineer Squadron	
2nd Lt. Tyler Nielsen	8-2304
355th Communications Squadron	
2nd Lt. John Leary	8-1773
Master Sgt. Anna Johnson	8-4592
355th Mission Support Squadron	
Senior Airman Lori Paris	8-4128
355th Services Squadron	
Steve Jacobs	8-5950
355th Security Forces Squadron	
Master Sgt. Walt Voltz	8-3240
Master Sgt. Eric Wilke	8-3708
355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron	
Tech. Sgt. Darnetta Watkins	8-2279
355th Supply Squadron	
2nd Lt. Meg Stohman	8-4350
Staff Sgt. Penny Twitty	8-3440
355th Logistic Support Squadron	
Airman 1st Class Tiffany Hart	8-4319
355th Transportation Squadron	
Tina Valdez	8-3584

355th Contracting Squadron	
Staff Sgt. Bryan Deal	8-5431
355th Component Repair Squadron	
1st Lt. Sara Maile	8-3630
355th Aerospace Medicine	
Capt. Connie Bruns	8-2947
355th Dental Squadron	
Capt. Connie Bruns	8-2947
355th Medical Operations Squadron	
Capt. Connie Bruns	8-2947
355th Medical Support Squadron	
Capt. Connie Bruns	8-2947
355th Comptroller Squadron	
Senior Airman Denise Schacht	8-5809
Airman 1st Class Annie McCraney	8-5611
Detachment 3	
Master Sgt. Otis Barnes	8-4508
12th Air Force	
Tech. Sgt. Rian Clawson	8-6053

UPAR responsibilities

UPARs are responsible for being the “eyes and ears” of the public affairs office with their squadron. Each and every squadron on base has unique individuals in it that have an interesting story to tell, whether it is about sports, awards, lifesaving acts, IDEA program contributions, etc.

Each of your squadrons are also making improvements to the methods or process that they use or to squadron facilities or community areas via self help projects. UPARs are responsible for getting the information to the public affairs staff in a usable format and in a timely manner.

Not every idea is going to get picked up. The staff focuses on issues that effect the base populace in general, but it never hurts to present ideas to your squadron UPARs so that they can judge the input for newsworthiness or unique human interest appeal and forward it to the staff.

The following are some of the areas we hope to utilize UPARs to tell your squadron’s story (based on skills):

- Provide news ideas as well as write and shoot photos of squadron activities for submission to the base newspaper
- Review and solicit Hometown News Release submissions
- Review their squadron’s submissions to the base TV Channel (75)
- Seek volunteers for tours and speaking engagements

Desert Lightning Channel

7 to 8 a.m. - Base Announcements
8 to 8:30 a.m. - Air Force News
8:30 to 8:38 a.m. - D-M News Show
8:38 to noon - Base Announcements
noon to 12:30 p.m. - Air Force News
12:30 to 12:38 p.m. - D-M News Show
12:38 to 6 p.m. - Base Announcements
6 to 6:30 p.m. - Air Force News
6:30 to 6:38 p.m. - D-M News Show
6:38 to 8 p.m. - Base Announcements
8 to 9:01 p.m. - Programs (“Welcome to Andersen AFB; A Day in the Life of an Airman; History of the Air Force; Camouflage, Concealment and Deception; Desert Shield/

Desert Storm”)
9:01 to 10 p.m. - Base Announcements
10 to 10:30 p.m. - Air Force News
10:30 to 10:38 - D-M News Show
10:38 to midnight - Base Announcements
12:01 to 1:01 a.m. - Programs
1:01 to 2 a.m. - Base Announcements
2 to 2:30 a.m. - Air Force News
2:30 to 2:38 a.m. - D-M Show
2:38 to 4 a.m. - Base Announcements
4 to 5:01 a.m. - Programs
5:01 to 7 a.m. - Base Announcements (Script recycles)

For questions about the programming on the Desert Lightning Channel, Cox Communications Channel 75, call 8-3204.

Future Force

355th Wing Recruiting Assistance

	(year to date)
Recruiting events:	169
Referrals:	380
Local Recruiter’s goals (year to date)	
Goal:	179
Enlistees:	138



(Current as of Wednesday)

355th Wing Retention Rates

(Second quarter)
1st term: 56% 2nd term: 73% Career: 95%

Air Force retention rates
1st term: 57% 2nd term: 70% Career: 91%

89 airmen were saved from the consequences of driving under the influence by the Airmen Against Drunk Driving Program since Dec. 31.

Call AADD at **850-2233**
10 p.m. to 5 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 4 p.m. to midnight Sundays for a ride.

24 days since last D-M DUI
Last unit: **357th Fighter Squadron**
(Current as of Wednesday)

Commander's Corner



Col. Bobby Wilkes
355th Wing Commander

Commander's Salute

"This week I salute the entire Desert Lightning Wing for their superb handling of the VCSAF, CINCUSOUTHCOM Component Commander's conference and Scott Air Force Base and Selfridge ANGB Civic Leader Tours, during a very busy week for Team D-M. Certainly a job well done and thanks."

Supporting each other and working together to provide the best programs and services is a common goal we all share as members of Team D-M.

Ideas, suggestions, comments and kudos are an important ingredient for continuous improvement.

The fastest way to pass along comment or to get an answer to your concern is to contact the agency chief or functional manager listed here.

Still no solution? The Commander's Corner phone line is available 24 hours a day, at **228-4747**, or you can send an e-mail to us at: 355thWing.CommandersCorner@dm.af.mil.

If you leave your name, phone number and a message, you'll receive a prompt reply, either in writing or by telephone. We will honor your confidentiality, but sometimes we need to contact callers to gather additional

information. If your concern is of general interest to the base populace, the response may be published in the *Desert Airman*. Anonymous calls may not be published in the newspaper, we recommend you leave a contact phone number if you'd like us to provide an answer.

AAFES Agencies	8-3904
Accounting and Finance	8-4964
Chaplain	8-5411
Civil Engineering	8-3401
Clinic	8-2930
Commissary	8-3116
Family Support	8-5690
Fitness Center	8-3714
Housing Office	8-3687
Inspector General	8-3559
Legal	8-6432
Lodging	8-4845
Military/Civilian	
Equal Opportunity Office	8-5509
Military Personnel	8-5689
Public Affairs	8-3204
Security Forces	8-6178
Services	8-5596
Transportation	8-3584

Auto resale lot

Concern: In early January, I registered my 1989 Ford F-150 4x4 pickup on the resale lot next to the BX Outdoor Store. It had been there about 10 days when I went out to check on it and found that the tailgate and taillights and assemblies had been stolen. I reported it to the folks at the Auto Hobby Shop (where you must register the vehicle to put it on the lot) and was advised that it was not their problem and I would have to report this vandalism/theft to security forces. I did this, filled out a complete report, and was told that someone from investigations would contact me within two or three days. This was nearly two and a half months ago and I have not heard from anyone. I understand that I signed the form stating that the base was not responsible for any theft or damage to my vehicle while it was on the lot and I do not have a concern about that. I paid

the \$1350 to have a new (used) tailgate and tail lights repaired and replaced. My concern is the apparent lack of interest in the entire incident by the supervisors and commanders at Davis-Monthan AFB, who I know have these incidents reported to them.

Response: Let me assure you (and everyone on base) that your situation is not the norm. Unfortunately, without a witness or evidence to the theft, it is virtually impossible to determine who committed this crime. Security forces patrolman are extremely vigilant to criminal acts on Davis-Monthan AFB, but they can not be in all places, all the time. Therefore, I request everyone's assistance in deterring and reporting crime. I apologize for the lack of follow-up from our investigations team, we have taken measures to ensure this doesn't happen again. Again, if someone witnesses or has knowledge to

a criminal act, they are encouraged to call Crime Stop at 8-4444.

Uniform wear

Concern: I recently moved to Tucson. I was stationed at Davis-Monthan for a short time during WWII. I was a WWII and post-WWII vintage pilot in the Air Corps. I was surprised by the military dress code off-base. There just doesn't seem to be one. It is just a matter of curiosity. If you could call me back to tell me how things work now and what the rules are.

Response: While our uniforms have changed since WWII, as has the authorization to wear utility uniforms for short stops, we must always ensure our uniforms and their wear send the appropriate message to those we might come in contact with. AFI 39-2903 establishes our uniform wear guideline, proper adherence, both on and off the base, is required at all times.

Final Answer

How does your job contribute to the Air Force mission?



Calvin Dudoit
Liquid Fuels Specialist
355th Civil Engineer Squadron

"I do the best that I can do in fuels and maintenance."



Capt. Alexis Stackhouse
Attorney
355th Wing Legal Office

"I kick people out of the Air Force and put people in jail – in the name of justice."



Janet Ryan
Management Analyst
355th Wing Manpower and Organization Office

"I validate the manpower resources needed by analyzing man-hour expenditures in support of tenant units assigned to D-M."



Staff Sgt. Brenda Fleming
MEO Advisor
355th Wing Military Equal Opportunity Office

"Enhance mission effectiveness by promoting positive human relations."



Staff Sgt. Shanda De Anda
PA Specialist
355th Wing

"I ensure effective military communication through media and community relations and help build morale with internal communication through the Desert Airman."



Staff Sgt. Esteban De Anda
Weather Observer
355th Operations Support Squadron

"I produce weather products essential to protecting our valuable Air Force assets."

D-M to host joint-service exercise aircraft

More than 1,000 people, six types of aircraft will participate in Roving Sands 2001 here

By Staff Sgt. Shanda De Anda
355th Wing Public Affairs

The 355th Wing will host the friendly forces for the annual Roving Sands Joint Theater Air and Missile Defense training exercise, June 14 through June 24.

Although the Army, Air Force and Marine Corps exercise will be held in the vicinity of White Sands, N.M., Davis-Monthan Air Force Base will host the military's air component participants comprising the exercise's allied or friendly "Blue Force."

"The best benefit for D-M is the preparation and teamwork that the base is exercising in preparation of this exercise," said Maj. Kenneth Acker, 162nd Fighter Wing, Air National Guard, Snowbird Operations operations officer

and for Roving Sands 2001.

"The base is also developing a Large Force Exercise Plan that will also be used for future LFEs at D-M," Acker added.-

For the duration of the exercise, D-M will host more than 1,000 additional joint service personnel and approximately 55 Air Force and allied aircraft in addition to the routine flying operations of the nearly 100 355th Wing-assigned A/OA-10 and EC-130E/H aircraft.

The increased number of aircraft will include take-offs and landings by Air Force F-15Cs from the 71st Fighter Squadron at Langley AFB, Va.; F-15E Eagles from the 335th FS at Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C.; and F-16CG Falcon fighters from the 34th FS at Hill AFB, Utah; F-16CJs from the 79th FS at Shaw AFB, S.C.; B-1B bombers from the

34th Bomb Squadron at Mountain Home AFB, Idaho; and E-3A Airborne Warning and Control System aircraft (AWACS) from the 964th Airborne Air Control Squadron at Tinker AFB, Okla.

Members of the Royal Netherlands Air Force will also take-off and recover their F-16Cs at D-M during the exercise.

"D-M's biggest challenge is the reception and beddown of forces," Acker said. "Once the forces are completely here and bedded down, then the lead wing, 4th Fighter Wing from Seymour Johnson, will be able to control the actual Wing Operations Center and mission planning."

This annual exercise is sponsored by the U.S. Joint Forces Command, headquartered in Norfolk, Va., and will be conducted by the U.S. Army Forces Command (FORSCOM) commander, and links five major training exercises together through a common real-

istic scenario, played out on a virtual battlefield. The exercise involves all U.S. military branches, with participation planned with military forces from allied countries, including England and Germany.

Realistic training is a vital part of the Air Force's readiness and is perhaps our biggest challenge. The Roving Sands 2001 training exercise will offer priceless experience in large force combat mission planning and execution.

"The ability to plan a large blue air strike and then have all the aircrew execute the plan to minimize (virtual) losses in the air-to-air and surface-to-air (encounters) will be a large challenge," said Acker.

Lessons learned during this exercise will translate into lives saved in the event our men and women in uniform are called into harms way for the protection and defense of the United States and its ideals worldwide.

Base beats command's goal for travel card delinquency rates

By Tech. Sgt. B. Coors-Davidson
355th Wing Public Affairs

As a testament of the integrity of D-M people who have and use the Government Travel Card, the 355th Wing recently beat Air Combat Command's goals for government travel card delinquencies.

The wing's 0.7 percent rate for delinquent accounts over 60 days undercut ACC's standard of one percent. This put the wing at only 4.5 percent of total dollars delinquent compared to the ACC goal of five percent.

"This accomplishment is a credit to the hard work and support by cardholders, unit agency program coordinators, and unit leadership," said Maj. Andy Coggins, 355th Comptroller Squadron commander. "We need to keep our eyes on the bubble regarding 30-day delinquent accounts. As long as people pay these balances promptly, we will continue to do great next month."

Government Travel Card reports are generated monthly for unit commanders and first sergeants to identify accounts that are delinquent and those that have been misused. Many D-M units maintain a zero GTC delinquent rate, and the wing commander is briefed monthly on the status of accounts for each squadron.

Delinquent accounts cost the wing money. A rebate of 0.006 percent for card use is designed to help fund mission requirements including temporary duty assignments, computer equip-

ment and supplies. Delinquent and canceled account balances are charged-off against that rebate.

The GTC program is outlined in Department of Defense Financial Management Regulations, and directs all military personnel who travel more than once per year to use the GTC for transportation, rental car and lodging. All wing members with a GTC are responsible for keeping their accounts current.

"We strongly recommend that all wing members have the GTC due to Aerospace Expeditionary Force requirements and short notice TDYs," said Master Sgt. Pamela Condino, 355th CPTS comptroller superintendent. "With the card, a member can go TDY anywhere, any time, and use it for associated charges. Without a card, it means the traveler has out-of-pocket expenses and it generates more work for Air Force people in terms of paperwork, especially when a travel advance is needed."

There are about 7,000 military and civilian members at D-M, and about 5,800 wing people have the GTC. Additionally, about 1,300 people from the associated units including HQ 12th

Air Force, Aerospace Maintenance and Regeneration Center and 305th Rescue Squadron (AFRC) have GTC accounts.

"One way to help prevent delinquent accounts is to use the split disbursement option when filing a travel voucher," Condino said. "With the split disbursement, the member designates the amount to be sent directly to their GTC account, and the rest goes to their bank account. This is a real convenience because the traveler doesn't have to wait for a statement and then write a check and mail in their payment."

Travelers are reminded to file their voucher within five days of returning from a TDY, to file interim vouchers

for assignments longer than 45 days and to use the split disbursement option.

"People who do not file their travel voucher in a timely manner and who do not use the split disbursement option are the largest contributor to our delinquent account rate," Condino added. "D-M has one of the lowest delinquency rate in ACC, and it will take everyone's attention to keep us the best."

"This accomplishment is a credit to the hard work and support by cardholders, unit agency program coordinators, and unit leadership."

– Maj. Andy Coggins
355th Comptroller Squadron commander



Angie Erickson

Saving the last dance

From left: So Yong Park, Hannah Yoon and Jin Hee Sharp perform during the Asian-Pacific American Heritage luncheon held May 10 in honor of Asian-Pacific American Heritage Month. More than 200 military and civilians joined in on the cultural experience in which dancers demonstrated traditional moves from Korea, Philippines, Hawaii and Thailand. The guest speaker was native Tucsonan Ester Don Tang who was recognized as the YWCA's Woman of the Year.

Airmen join 90s club

The following people scored 90 or more on Career Development Course exams:

Staff Sgt. Eric Bucholtz, 355th Comptroller Squadron; Senior Airman William Cates, 42nd Airborne Command and Control Squadron; Senior Airman Michael Desouto, 42nd ACCS; Airman 1st Class Ronald Drummond, 355th Medical Group; Airman 1st Class John Hotchkiss, 41st Electronic Combat Squadron; Airman 1st Class Mark Kolas, 612th Air Communications Squadron; Airman James Klusenr, 12th Air Force; Airman 1st Class Landrita

McFarland, 355th Services Squadron; Airman 1st Class Christopher Metro, 355th Medical Group; Airman Afshin Olamai, 12th AF; Senior Airman Sean Parker, 355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron; Staff Sgt. Darrell Peek, 355th Operations Support Squadron; Airman 1st Class Rene Pena, 358th Fighter Squadron; Airman 1st Class Kevin Smith, 12th AF; Airman 1st Class Tyson Vooge, 42nd ACCS; Airman 1st Class Katie Wiseman, 355th Transportation Squadron; and Senior Airman James Woolfolk, 355th Component Repair Squadron. (Courtesy base training and education services)

Sharp Award recipients

The following individuals received the Sharp Award from the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base Chiefs' Group:

Staff Sgt. Timothy Rister, 355th Wing Command Section; Senior Airman Lori Paris, 355 MSS; Airman 1st Class Monica Montano, 354th Fighter Squadron; Airman Nichole Brown, 355th Mission Support Squadron; Airman 1st

Class Jonathan Allenegui, 355th Communications Squadron; Tech. Sgt. Andre Talley, 612th Air Communications Squadron; Airman Tina Widmann, 355th Component Repair Squadron; Senior Airman Angel Tellez, 355th Communications Squadron; and Staff Sgt. Christina Jones, 355th Medical Operations Squadron. (Courtesy D-M Chiefs' Group)

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Base teens get inside view of AF Academy

By Angie Erickson

355th Wing Public Affairs

Will they be tomorrow's "Future Force?"

Patrick Haythorne, Jonathan Hunolt, Megan Stateler and Mathew Tegler will leave June 3 to spend a week at the Air Force Teen Aviation Camp in Colorado Springs, Colo. These Davis-Monthan Air Force Base teens were selected among hundreds of teenagers Air Force wide to fill only 36 positions.

They were selected based on an application that scrutinized their grade point average, extracurricular activities, leadership positions, awards, a series of essay questions and a quiz.

Although the competition was tough, D-M won the most positions for the camp. It was open to 9th through 11th graders who are interested in attending the Air Force Academy.

"This is just another great opportunity to mold tomorrow's leaders through today's youth," said Armando Bracamonte, youth center programs director.

Bracamonte, who was also selected to attend the camp as a counselor, says that the youngsters selected had impressive applications.

Haythorne, nephew of Lt. Col. Robert and Patty English, 355th Operations Group, says that it

would be a dream come true if he could fly in the Air Force. "My uncle has inspired me to excel beyond what I ever thought possible of myself," said Haythorne. "My personal experiences have made me all the more determined to overcome and give back all the good that has been granted to me. While he is primarily focusing on academics, he is active in Civil Air Patrol, church and music.

Hunolt, credits his parents for his love for the Air Force since both of his parents Lt. Col. Kirby and Elaine Hunolt, 612th Air Support Operations Squadron, serve. "I want to attend the aviation camp to help me learn more about the academy firsthand, to help me make a decision about where to attend college, and how best to earn my commission," said Hunolt. "I think the academy would help me succeed in life and make me a better, more well-rounded person."

His interests lie in not only academics, but in football and baseball. "I would love to play baseball and football for the Falcons and be a part of their winning teams."

Stateler says although she also grew up in a military family, she did not truly have the desire to be a part of the military until she saw the Thunderbirds perform at the D-M Air Show in 1999.

"Ever since I saw the Thunderbirds perform, I have had

the desire to be a pilot," she said. "I feel strongly that everyone should serve their country in some capacity."

Stateler, daughter of Master Sgt. Timothy and Gina Stateler, 355th Medical Group, focuses on her academics, volunteers at a nursing home and participates in an aviation program.

Tegler also fell in love with the Air Force during the air show. "The first time I saw an air show, I fell in love with flight and vowed I would become a fighter pilot," he said.

"I want to be a pilot and learn everything I can about the Air Force and its aircraft."

Tegler is an active athlete and focuses on his education, scouting and lifeguard work. He is the son of Lt. Col. Thomas and Leslie Tegler, 355th Medical Group.

These teens will not only get to learn more about the Air Force's Academy, but will introduced to cadet life that will give them insight to the academics, athletics and discipline.

"I think they are really going to enjoy it," said Bracamonte. "They are going to get a rare opportunity of trying something out before they commit to the four-year challenge."

(Editor's Note: Hunolt's photo was unavailable at press time.)

Final Answer

—What do you hope to gain from this experience?



Megan Stateler

"I want to find more out about the Academy and learn about their programs."



Patrick Haythorne

"I look forward to finding more out about the Academy, and what to expect as a cadet."



Mathew Tegler

"I've heard so much about the Academy, and I can't wait to experience it."

Congratulations Team D-M Retirees

The following Davis-Monthan Air Force Base members retire in May:

355th Wing

Senior Master Sgt. Ray Blecker
Tech. Sgt. Del Hildebrand

41st Electronic Combat Squadron

Master Sgt. Marcus Wheeler

43rd Electronic Combat Squadron

Tech. Sgt. David Roberts

67th Information Operations Group

Tech. Sgt. David Pratt

354th Fighter Squadron

Tech. Sgt. Raymond Best

Master Sgt. Victor McKenzie

355th Communications Squadron

Tech. Sgt. Cory Knop

355th Security Forces Squadron

Tech. Sgt. Michael Odell

355th Training Squadron

Tech. Sgt. Joel Troup

355th Component Repair Squadron

Tech. Sgt. Gilbert Arocha

Tech. Sgt. Karl Hoepfner

355th Operations Support Squadron

Tech. Sgt. Timothy Johnson

357th Fighter Squadron

Tech. Sgt. Vincent Collier

358th Fighter Squadron

Master Sgt. Melvin Camacho

Senior Master Sgt. Hans Gunn

612th Combat Operations Squadron

Master Sgt. Joann McNair

612th Communications Systems Squadron

Master Sgt. Kevin Banks

Congratulations are extended to the retirees and their families for their dedication and achievements in the service of the United States of America and the Air Force.

NCOA graduates 17 D-M members

The following Davis-Monthan Air Force Base technical sergeants graduated Wednesday from Non-Commissioned Officer Academy Class 01-4:

Scott Allen, 43rd Electronic Combat Squadron; David Ames, 355th Supply Squadron; Juergen Barters, 42nd Airborne Command and Control Squadron; Jay Bork, 355th Security Forces Squadron; Jodi Clouse, 354th Fighter Squadron; Michael Davis, 355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron; Douglas Fulton, 355th Supply Squadron; William Garlington, 25th Operational Weather Squadron; Xerxes Hammond, 355th Medical Support Squadron; Andrew Kaylor, 355th EMS; Paul Lamour, 41st Electronic Combat Squadron; Hope Nolan, AFROTC, Det. 2; Jeffrey Rexrode, 355th Transportation Squadron; Harry Rice Jr.; 355th Wing; Brian Sondgeroth, 357th Fighter Squadron; Kurt Thortsen, 43rd ECS; and Kym Torres, 355th Services Squadron.

Congratulations to Team D-M's newest reenlistees

The following Davis-Monthan Air Force Base members reenlisted in April:

355th Wing

Senior Airman Chasity White

25th Operations Weather Squadron

Tech. Sgt. Thomas Zipprich

41st Electronic Combat Squadron

Senior Airman Holger Dunwald

Staff Sgt. Charles Elder

Staff Sgt. Dwight Willke Senior Airman Danny Wood

42nd Airborne Command and Control Squadron

Staff Sgt. Eric Foreman

43rd Electronic Combat Squadron

Staff Sgt. Phillip Adkins

Senior Airman Donald Byrd

Senior Airman Jedediah Talbot

Staff Sgt. Stephen Wolbert

355th Dental Squadron

Master Sgt. Lynn Soots

354th Fighter Squadron

Staff Sgt. Jason Moriset

355th Communications Squadron

Tech. Sgt. John Bemrich

Master Sgt. Richard Douglas

Tech. Sgt. Kirt Riegler

67th Intelligence Group

Staff Sgt. Robert Baird

Senior Airman Christopher Luna

67th Information Operations Group

Staff Sgt. T. Denver Ballew

314th Training Squadron

Master Sgt. Richard Jenkins

362nd Training Squadron

Senior Master Sgt. Michael Wright

355th Civil Engineer Squadron

Senior Airman Aaron Burkman

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Sgt. Anthony Danella

Senior Airman Daniel Folyer

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Tech. Sgt. Matthew Hane

Staff Sgt. Jose Hernandez

Staff Sgt. Melissa Melger

Senior Airman Toby Pete

355th Component Repair Squadron

Senior Airman Robbie Schumann

Senior Master Sgt. Kevin

Wakefield

Staff Sgt. Bruce Zimmerman

355th Comptroller Squadron

Tech. Sgt. John Thaxton

355th Equipment

Maintenance Squadron

Senior Airman Michele Boutell

Senior Airman David Bryson

Staff Sgt. Kevin Moreau

Senior Airman Jamie Poquette

Staff Sgt. Kimberly Redmon

355th Logistic Support Squadron

Tech. Sgt. Patricia Ayala

Senior Airman Michelle Streu

355th Operations Group

Tech. Sgt. Prince Valair

355th Operations Support Squadron

Staff Sgt. Alvus Briscoe

612th Air Operations

Group

Chief Master Sgt. Dean Wayda

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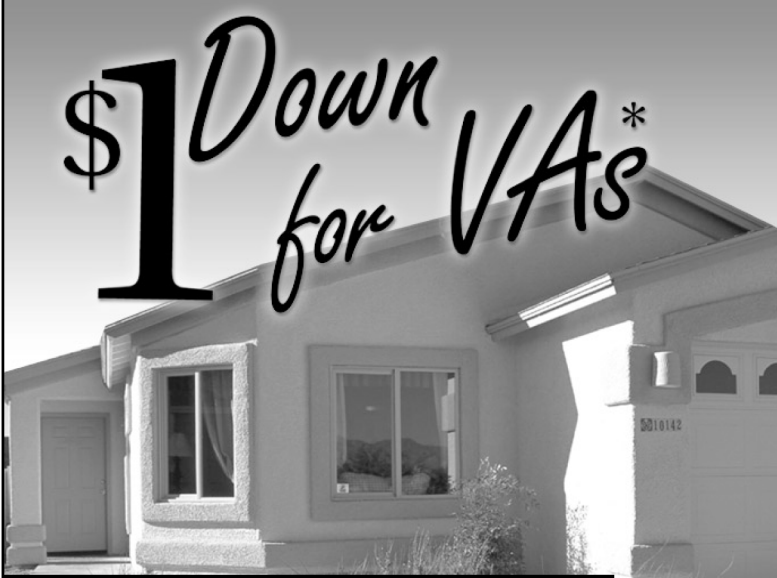
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Principles for success

Develop 'signature' with dignity, fairness, respect

By Chief Master Sgt. Anthony Martinez
357th Fighter Squadron

As I approach my 20th year of service, I can still remember wearing my green fatigues and observing the actions of my peers and supervisors.

As I observed their actions, I made mental lists of the do's and don'ts I would apply when it was my turn to supervise and lead. Time doesn't wait for anyone.

As I sit here and compile this magic list for you to add to your arsenal, remember to utilize and practice it in your daily duties, no matter what line of work you are in. Now you ask; what are these principles that will help me become or improve my leadership abilities?

These are the four key principles I've utilized throughout my career and I strongly believe they resulted in my success.

First, treat people like you want to be treated — with dignity and respect. It doesn't matter if you wear shoulder boards or chevrons -- we are all on the same team, and one day a member of this team may save your life. This principle, when applied, helps instill fairness and is something we should all strive for.

Next, our primary reason for being here is to get the job done, not to make friends. Supervising and leading will always be unpopular, but we joined the military, not a popularity contest. If we make friends along the way, while implementing this principle, then you know you have made a life-long friend. Remember to keep the "big picture" in mind and don't let your unit's cohesiveness override the goals of the wing or the Air Force.

Third, remember that you are always on display and either your subordinates, peers or supervisors are watching how you react or

"Accomplish every task to the best of your ability, and as long as you give it your best, your signature will be protected ...

— **Chief Master Sgt. Anthony Martinez**
357th Fighter Squadron
Maintenance Superintendent



Airman 1st Class Maryanne Walker

conduct yourself while performing your duties. I talked (at the beginning of this editorial) about the mental notes I was taking down while observing my supervisors. There are different reasons why subordinates, peers and supervisors observe your actions. Some do it to learn, others to evaluate, but rest assured your signature is being displayed.

The last principle is to protect your signature. What I mean by this is all your actions result in your signature. The fifth Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force, Robert Gaylor, in an interview with *Air Force Times* said, "Your signature is like your mailbox, everyone knows when you are doing well as well as the bad."

Accomplish every task to the best of your ability and as long as you give it your best,

then your signature will be protected. If you do them haphazardly then your signature will not have any value.

As I look back at all the challenges I've confronted throughout my career, I can walk away with my head held high because I know I did my best to make it better, without compromising the principles I cherish. There isn't any medal or accolade that can take the place of the satisfaction I receive from people, whether it be from a satisfied warrior that I helped overcome a personal obstacle, or from a subordinate or a colleague who calls me for advice.

These principles have helped me develop a signature with dignity, fairness and most of all, one that is respected. I encourage you to apply them and I wish you all the best in your journey.

The expeditionary story ... everyone's responsibility

By Lt. Col. Bryan Holt
Air Force Aerospace Expeditionary Force Center

What is the Air Force's Expeditionary Aerospace Force concept all about?

Depending on where you are in the Air Force, this may be a very easy or a very difficult question to answer.

But no matter where you are, knowing the EAF story is everyone's responsibility.

Ask yourself a few simple questions:
How is my basic AEF knowledge?
Can I explain the EAF/AEF?

If you can't answer these questions, just remember the EAF is the new way the Air Force does business, and don't forget "10-3-15."

As stated in the Air Force vision, the EAF consists of 10 Aerospace Expeditionary Forces, each capable of the full spectrum of aerospace operations, and eligible to deploy once for three months in the 15-month AEF cycle.

Included are 10 combat AEF lead wings, five lead mobility wings, and two permanently on-call aerospace expeditionary wings

at Seymour-Johnson Air Force Base, N.C., and Mountain Home AFB, Idaho.

As part of the EAF concept, the Air Force is capable of providing rapidly responsive, tailored-to-need aerospace force capability, prepared and ready to conduct military operations across the full spectrum of conflict.

Yet, from time to time, we hear stories of Air Force people who cannot explain the EAF concept and how it relates to them.

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EAF

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There are also those who think if they can just hold out, the EAF may go the way of management-by-objective or Quality Air Force.

But you can not just make EAF go away.

Since the end of the Cold War, with one-third fewer people and two-thirds less overseas basing, the Air Force deploys its people four times more frequently.

The increased operational tempo has affected readiness, retention, recruitment and modernization.

To put it simply, the Air Force just could not continue to do business as usual.

So, the EAF is the Air Force's solution. It is our vision for the 21st century, the recipe for how we'll organize, train and equip to deploy forces for contingency operations.

EAF also helps create a mindset and culture that embraces the unique characteristics of aerospace power: range, speed, flexibility and precision.

We have made tremendous strides in establishing the EAF and great improvements in each AEF cycle, such as the development of "EAF Online" and the AEF Commanders' Playbook to help those deploying.

Test your AEF knowledge.

Do you know which AEF you are in?

Did you get enough notification last time you deployed?

Do you know about the AEF Web-based tools?

I challenge you to learn more about the EAF/AEF and how your new 21st-century Air Force does business.

Whether you are home-stationed or at a deployed location, knowing the Air Force expeditionary story is everyone's responsibility.

Leaders send Memorial Day messages

President Lincoln captured the essence of Memorial Day in these words at Gettysburg: 'The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here.' Since the Civil War, Memorial Day has been a day for Americans to remember the many service members who, in the course of fulfilling their duties, have given their lives for the freedoms we enjoy. This year, we should also think of our service men and women deployed around the world, thanking them for defending the values we hold dear. On this Memorial Day, a grateful nation honors those who have given the last full measure for our nation.

Dr. Lawrence Delaney

Acting secretary of the Air Force

and

Gen. Michael Ryan

Air Force chief of staff

Since 1868, Americans have celebrated Memorial Day to honor those who fought and died to preserve our freedom. We set aside one day each year to pause and reflect on the debt of gratitude we owe to the brave patriots who stood in the breach when the defense of liberty demanded the ultimate sacrifice. Perhaps President John F. Kennedy captured the spirit of this holiday best when he said, "A nation reveals itself not only by the men it produces, but also by the men it honors, the men it remembers." By honoring the men and women who have sacrificed their lives to protect our freedom, we ensure that their heroic spirit will live on in this new century. Indeed, this spirit is alive and well in today's Armed Forces. In the mountains of Bosnia, along the DMZ in Korea, in the rocky Sinai desert, in the skies over Iraq, and the blue waters of the Pacific, our soldiers, sailors, airmen, Marines and Coast Guardsmen stand watch — day and night — guarding freedom's frontier. Today, as in the past, they bear the burdens that make America's blessings possible for all its citizens. The Joint Chiefs of Staff and I join every American in honoring those who gave their lives — and all of their tomorrows — so that we might live in peace. We also salute the dedicated men and women of today's Armed Forces who actively preserve this noble legacy.

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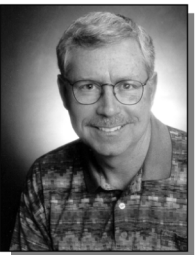


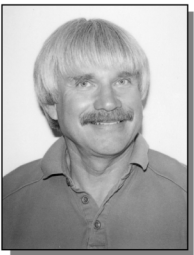
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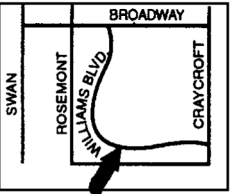
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Health Focus

Ankle sprain common musculoskeletal injury; most will heal with time, treatment

Racing along in your new off road bike, around the last curve when ... wham ... you lose it and you're down with a swollen painful ankle and a bruised ego.

What do you do know about an ankle sprain?

Ankle sprains are a common musculoskeletal disorder. Most sprains will heal well with time and a little home treatment.

The immediate attention by a physician is usually only needed when the injury is severe enough to cause an obvious fracture of the bones of the ankle. Swelling and pain immediately after an injury should be expected.

However, if there is any obvious deformity or abnormal pattern of movement or severe pain contact your health care provider immediately.

After an injury home treatment should follow the general principles of P-R-I-C-E: Protect-Rest-Ice-Compress-Elevate

Protect: Protect the joint and avoid further damage and injury. Let pain be your guide when attempting to move or put weight on the injured ankle.

Rest: Rest the ankle, but gradually attempt to put more weight on the foot as tolerated. Also attempt to maintain as normal a gait as possible by walking in a heel to toe pattern.

Ice: Ice the area for at least 10 to 15 minutes every hour. Gradually decrease icing as

swelling and pain decreases. Continue ice applications for at least the first 2-3 days after the injury for 10-15 minutes 4-5 times per day as needed.

Compress: Compression with a lightly wrapped ace bandage can also be applied to limit swelling throughout the day while up and around. Avoid use through the night while sleeping. Continue to monitor the wrap to avoid numbness and tingling or cutting of the circulation to your foot and toes.

Elevate: Elevate the ankle above the heart while laying down or keep it propped and raised while sitting to avoid increased swelling.

If the pain has prevented you from weight bearing for more than 24 hours, you should see a doctor. He or she may prescribe crutches or a cane to help you with your gait and/or refer you to Physical Therapy for additional rehabilitation.

Please call your healthcare provider with any questions. Since we have no walk-in services at the clinic, if you need to be seen for an acute (within 24 hrs) appointment you need to call your assigned panel. If you think you may have an emergency but aren't sure, call your assigned panel at the clinic and speak to the triage nurse. On or off base if you have a true emergency (loss of limb eyesight or life) please call 911. (Courtesy of the 355th Medical Group)

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Central Region providers can utilize the site to obtain answers to claims, utilization management and other questions from the TRICARE Administrative Guide; TRICARE program information and updates (including the chance to read provider publications online); and electronic updates about TRICARE programs. (Courtesy of TriWest)

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Story and photos by
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While the costs stacked up to more than \$2 million for Tech. Sgt. Robert Stephens' family, TRICARE continued to pay the doctor's bills for the difficult birth of his twins Rebeca and Jessica, born July 16, 1998.

"TRICARE has been phenomenal," said Stephens a weapons expeditor from the 358th Fighter Squadron. "I sometimes hear people complain about a \$12 co-pay but that is insignificant to the assistance TRICARE is providing, especially for my family."

Stephen's wife, Mari, delivered twins who were mono amniotic — shared the same birth sac. As a result, she first delivered healthy first baby Rebeca, but found the second baby, Jessica, unfortunately to have a list of life threatening complications.

"The babies are supposed to be born in individual birth sacs," said Stephens. "The doctors gave Jessica a 99.9 percent chance of not surviving."

Jessica's fragile body was diagnosed with having a broken spine in two places, right leg amputated from the knee down, no rectum or vagina and just one kidney.

"We never lost hope from the very beginning," said Stephens. "Jessica was a fighter."

She spent her first seven months of life in the nursery intensive care unit where a



(Left to right) Mari, Jessica, Rebeca and Tech. Sgt. Robert Stephens relax on a park bench in their back yard. Life has been a whirlwind of doctor appointments and visits to the hospital, so the Stephens' enjoy their quiet moments.

couple of doctors recommended institutionalizing her, and even more frightening, shutting off her life support.

"We would not consider either," said Mari who works for the 355th Services Squadron at the Blanchard Golf Course. "We were going to ride it out."

The parents spent the next 18 months monitoring every minute of every hour of Jessica's life. "We had to calculate everything thing she ate because weight gain was vital to her survival," said Dad.

She had to take seven different types of medication and be fed intravenously until she could handle a feeding pump.

While most children cry to be fed, Jessica did not want to eat because she was very distracted by her hospital surroundings. "Feeding was one of the most difficult life tasks that we really had to work on," said Dad. "All most any activity or movement would disrupt her eating."

However, her sister taught her to eat at age one and it did not take long before the food tube was removed and Jessica began to gain weight. Nonetheless,

there was still the fear of infection since her bladder was exposed.

"I don't know how the parents got any sleep for the first year and half of the twins lives," said Toni Solheid, an LPN and home health nurse that has worked with the twins for more than two



Jessica (left) embraces her sister, Rebeca. According to their parents, the twins are normal siblings in virtually every way.

years. "They had to handle an ordeal in which doctors did not even have any answers for."

Thanks to Solheid, who is known by the girls as Grandma Toni, they have had constant care. "The twins have had three parents 24 hours a day, seven days a week," said Dad who works nights.

For more than a year, the house looked like a hospital. There was an I.V. pole, a blood pressure machine, feeding pump and drawers full of supplies.

"The girls understood big people stuff," said Grandma Toni. "Besides Jessica having to undergo several surgeries the girls got used to going to many doctor's appointments throughout the week where they would have to spend hours on end," said Mom. "However, they never complained."

While Jessica may have some physical defects, mentally she and her sister are advanced for their age. In fact, now nearly three years old, they are going into a special class for talented and gifted toddlers.

While Jessica cannot walk like her sister, she does not let that stop her as she scoots about with enthusiasm. She overcame her first hurdle by surviving her predicted mortality rate, then despite the advice of being institutionalized now leads the wonderful life of a toddler — playing and laughing with her sister and toys.

However, she is not done fighting as she prepares for a trip with her family to Boston Children's Hospital in September. There she will undergo a 24-hour surgery that her father says will set the stage for her entire life.

"She will have some of the finest surgeons in the world working to reconstruct her and TRICARE will pay for it," said Dad with a smile on his face. "TRICARE has not only provided the money necessary for survival, but will afford Jessica the opportunity to live a normal life."



Airman 1st Class Maryanne Walker

Sonoran Spotlight



(Editor's note: Sonoran Spotlight is a weekly feature of the Desert Airman that profiles a member (officer, enlisted or civilian) of the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base Desert Lightning community. Members are nominated by their unit commander or first sergeant.)

Name: Senior Airman Angela Newman
Organization: 42nd Airborne Command and Control Squadron
Duty title: Airborne Maintenance Technician
Hometown: Niceville, Fla.
Years of service: Four
Why did you join the Air Force: To follow in the footsteps of my father and grandfather
Main responsibilities: Operate and maintain the systems of the Airborne Battlefield Command and Control capsule
Best aspects of your job: I love to fly and there are several opportunities to travel. I see something different every time I fly.
Career goals: To finish college and eventually earn my commission
Hobbies/outside activities: Reading, hiking and road trips
What do you like best about D-M: The location
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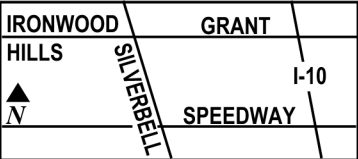
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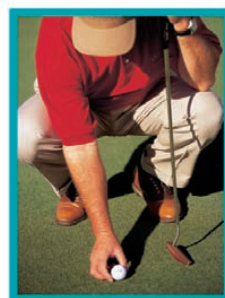
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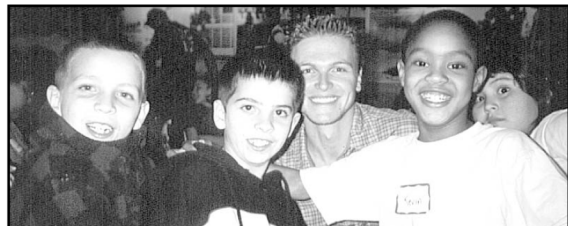


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Korean War Remembered



[Editor's note: As America recognizes its veterans (through the next two years) to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Korean War, the *Desert Airman* is chronicling the significant events.] The following significant Air Force events occurred during this week in 1951:

May 27-28

Unit 4/SAM C-47s flew leaflet drop/voice broadcast sorties encouraging the enemy to surrender to elements of the U.S. Army's IX Corps.

Some 4,000 enemy soldiers surrendered, many carrying leaflets. The captives reported morale problems among the enemy because of United Nations aerial attacks.

May 31

Fifth Air Force began

Operation STRANGLE, an interdiction campaign against enemy supply lines in North Korea.

June 1951

Despite enemy resistance and spring mud, United Nations forces regained their losses from the communist spring offensive and broke into the Pyongyang-Chorwon-Kumhwa "Iron Triangle" fortified sanctuaries, enabling them to deny the enemy access to roads that traversed the Korean Peninsula just above the 38th parallel.

Far East Air Forces bombardment operations concentrated on radar bombing attacks against the Iron Triangle sanctuaries.

FEAF Bomber Command began experimenting with B-29s using the shoran bombing technique.

This technique used radio navigation beacons and extremely accurate maps to aim bombs, thereby avoiding the limitations of visual and radar bombardment.

The problem of defending B-29s against MiG-15s and the

development of shoran tactics would ultimately lead to the bombers operating almost exclusively at night.

Far East Air Forces concentrated interdiction attacks on enemy airfields in North Korea, since the enemy was trying to reconstruct them to accommodate more aircraft.

In mid-June, General Otto Weyland directed FEAF Bomber Command to keep the 13 most important fields out of service.

Fifth Air Force combat units completed their movement from Japan to air bases in Korea, but much of the maintenance support remained in Japan, creating some problems with aircraft readiness.

On the other hand, concentration of maintenance in Japan permitted the sharing of scarce skilled personnel and other resources.

The psychological warfare unit made 66 leaflet drops and 25 voice broadcasts, dropped 18 people behind enemy lines and flying one resupply drop.

The Boat Section, 6160th Air Base Group, completed 63

missions, saving two lives, and used one boat in the Yellow Sea to insert South Korean guerrillas behind enemy lines and transport Chinese POWs to South Korea.

June 1

One flight of F-86s from the 336th Fighter Interceptor Squadron escorting B-29s engaged 18 MiG-15s, destroying two.

A flight of B-29s, 343th Bombardment Squadron, defended itself against 22 MiG-15s in the vicinity of Sonchon.

The MiGs destroyed one B-29 and damaged another, while the defenders destroyed two enemy jets.

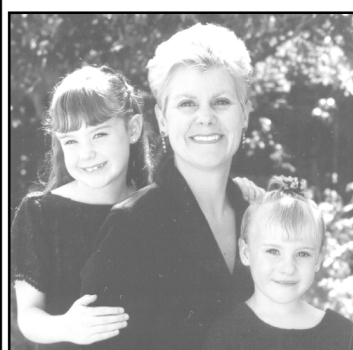
FEAF Special Air Mission C-47s dropped 15 Koreans into enemy held territory to retrieve parts from a crashed MiG-15.

Unfortunately, communist forces captured all 15 Koreans.

Maj. Gen. Frank Everest assumed command of 5th Air Force.

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B O U N D L E S S

New class at Haeffner draws martial arts enthusiasts

A new martial arts sport is gaining interest at the Haeffner Fitness and Sports Center. It is called Capoeira, and classes are taught Monday and Friday at the center.

Capoeira is a martial arts sport native to Brazil. Its creation is attributed to the African slaves imported by the Portuguese in the early 1500's.

Starting around 1814, Capoeira and other forms of African cultural expressions were prohibited by the slave masters and overseers. Some of the motives for suppressing Capoeira were: It gave the Africans a sense of unity and nationality. It developed self-confidence in the Capoeiristas. It also created dangerous, agile fighters. Sometimes in hiding, they practiced in defiance of the laws prohibiting it.

Capoeira was a martial art that was disguised as a dance so that it could be practiced unbeknownst to the slave masters. Capoeira continued to develop into a ritual-dance-fight game.

In 1932, Mestre Bimba opened the first Capoeira academy, teaching openly in a formal setting. Bimba created new teaching techniques based on eight sequences of predetermined attacks and defenses for two players. This more aggressive fighting spirit is called Capoeira Regional.

Then in 1941, Mestre Pastinha opened his school that taught the more traditional Capoeira, known as Capoeira Angola. Congo scholar K. Kia Bunseki Fu-Kiau thinks that Capoeira is really a deformation of the kikongo word Kipura/kipula. According to Fu-Kiau, "Both pura and pula means to flutter, to flit from place to place; to struggle, to fight, to flog. Kipura, in the congo cultural context, is an individual whose techniques of fight or struggle are based or developed around rooster fighting techniques.

The play of Capoeira takes place in a ritual activity and circular area, both called roda (wheel, circle, social group) pronounced ho-da.

The roda is a Capoeira party in which Capoeiristas gather and play. The players and onlookers form a circle, a roda. At the top of the circle is bateria which is an



Photos by Senior Airman Amy Kunkel

(Above) Students in the Capoeira class work on one of the many moves associated with the martial art. (Below) Instructor Rhonda demonstrates one of the moves for her class.

ensemble of musicians and singers.

Music is not incidental to the practice of Capoeira; it is one of the most important elements in the art. Music is used to inspire the players to more intense levels of interaction, and it is used to calm them down when the game has become too heated.

The ritual of Capoeira begins when two players enter the circle and squat at the foot of the berimbau. One player will sing a ladainha, a ritual song of commencement. If his opponent doesn't respond with a song of his own, he will begin another song, a corrido, a song for going out to play.

The song is then passed on to one of the musicians as the jogode-capoeira begins.

A Capoeira game is characterized by such dynamic movements as cartwheels, handstands, spinning kicks and spontaneous acrobatics.

Capoeira scholar Ken Dossar writes: The object of the game is for the capoeiristas to use finesse, guile and technique to maneuver one another into a defenseless position, rendering them open to a blow, kick or sweep. Only one's hands, head and feet are allowed to touch the floor. Being swept and landing on one's bottom disqualifies a player. (Excerpts (with permission) from www.bnbcomp.net)



Sports Shorts

Bowl for bucks

Air Combat Command's annual Bowling for Bucks promotion has begun. Three segments, Bowling for Bucks, Pinbusters and Bookbusters, give adults and youngsters a chance to win games, cash and prizes. Bowling for Bucks players use a 10-punch card. Completed cards are good for two free games, monthly cash and prize drawings, and a \$500 August grand prize drawing. Pinbusters is for younger bowlers, who get a free game for completing a five-punch card, and are eligible for monthly and grand prize drawings. Get cards at the D-M Lanes. Not valid with league and special-event games. Bookbusters, for grades 1 to 12, encourages summer reading. Students get a free game for reading five books from the base library, and are eligible for monthly and grand prize drawings. Cards are issued and validated at the library. ACC's sponsor is MilitaryMoves.com. Call D-M Lanes, 8-3461, or the library, 8-4381.

Summer leagues

Summer bowling leagues, originally set to open Monday, will now begin during the week of June 4, at the D-M Lanes. Adults bowl weekdays – mornings, afternoons and

evenings. A youth league and youth/adult league meets Saturdays. Most teams bowl through August. Register soon at the D-M Lanes, or contact 8-3461 for more details.

Kids bowl free

Games for young bowlers of all ages are free at D-M Lanes, 10 a.m. to noon, Mondays and Wednesdays (shoe rental is \$1). Also at the D-M Lanes, youngsters up to 18 bowl for only 50 cents a game, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Saturday (shoes not included). Summertime bowling specials continue into August. Lanes, pro shop and Head Pin Café can be reached at 8-3461.

Tube the Salt

The outdoor recreation center's first Salt River tubing trip of the season is June 9. Participants use heavy-duty inner tubes for the three-hour ride down the seasonally flowing Salt River, east of Phoenix. Riders must be at least 8 years old, and 48 inches tall. Bring a lunch, beverage and plenty of sunscreen. Transportation (7 a.m. to 6 p.m.) is \$15 a person; a tube rental fee of \$10 is paid at the river (drivers license is used as a deposit). Another trip is planned July 14. Phone 8-3736, or come to Bldg. 4430.

Golf for less

Summer rates are in effect at the

Blanchard Golf Course. Play 18 holes with a cart for \$13; guests pay \$17. Walk the course and pay \$6; guests are \$10. Advance green-fee players can rent carts for only \$7, and unlimited golf with cart costs just \$10, any day after 4 p.m. Seasonal discount prices are valid, 9 a.m. to sunset, seven days a week, through Sept. 30.

Softball tournament

The 13th annual "Contracting Weekend Bash" softball tournament is June 23 and 24 at the Golf Links/Craycroft Park. Prizes will be awarded for first through third places. Cost is \$160 per team.

Call Greg Manning at ext. 8-5478, or Archie Perry at ext. 8-2113 for more information. In addition, any unit interested in having a concession booth may contact Ken Winfield at 8-3942, or Shonda Stripling at 8-2212.

Aerobics, exercise classes

The Haeffner Fitness and Sports Center offers a lineup of exercise and aerobics classes each week. Call 8-3714 for more information.

(Editor's note: Fees for some classes increase Monday. Circuit Training, Kick Boxing and noon free Aerobics classes will increase to \$2; the Saturday Aerobics class fee will increase to \$3)



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B O U N D L E S S

Scoreboard

Golf
Intramural -
Wednesday
(As of Wednesday)

Team	W-L-Points
CS	1-0-6
SFS	1-0-5
41 ECS	1-0-5
Det 2, 67 IOG	1-0-4.5
CRS	1-0-3.5
372 TRS	1-0-3.5
MSS	0-1-2.5
SUPS #2	0-1-2.5
CPTS	0-1-1.5
12 AF #1	0-1-1
CONS	0-1-1
612 COS	0-1-0

Intramural -
Thursday
(As of Thursday)

Team	W-L-Points
SUPS #1	1-0-6
MDG	1-0-6
CES	1-0-5
SVS	1-0-4
TRANS	1-0-4
25 OWS	0-1-2
42 ACCS	0-1-2
43 ECS	0-1-1
TRS	0-1-0
EMS	0-1-0
LSS	0-0-0
OSS	0-0-0

Volleyball

Intramural -
American
(As of Wednesday)

Team	W-L-T
25 OWS #1	4-0-0
42 ACCS	4-0-0
CONS	2-2-0
41 ECS	2-2-0
OSS	1-1-0
EMS #1	2-3-0
CRS	1-1-1
TRS	1-3-0
12 AF	1-2-1
DECA	0-4-0

Intramural -
National
(As of Wednesday)

Team	W-L-T
SUPS	5-0-0
CS	4-0-0
CES	3-1-0
EMS #2	2-1-0
MSS	2-2-0
354 FS	1-3-0
Det 9, IOG	1-4-0
TRANS	1-4-0
25 OWS #2	0-4-0

Bowling
OWC
(Week 28)

Team	W-L
Lady Flyers	140-84

KIDDS	134-90
Splitsters	130-94
Coyotes	120-104
Alley Cats	118-106
Snuffers	115-109
The Eastsiders	111-113

Phantom Mixed
(Week 27)

Team	W-L
Strike Force	134-82
Lucky Seven	127-89
The Cajuns	125-91
So So's	115-101
Strikebusters	115-101
The Dizzy Four	112-104
Avengers	112-104
Six Pack	110-106
Sweet Revenge	107-109
Alley Oops	102-114
Rat Pack	89-127

Tuesday Early
Risers
(Week 30)

Team	W-L
Hit & Miss	148-92
The Monarchs	147-93
OUI 3	129-111
Hot Cats	120-120
Ally Kats	110-130
Soon's Runway	108-132
Wee Bee Bad	100-140
Dream Catchers	98-142

Intramural -
National

(Week 31)

Team	W-L
SVS	143-105
AMMO	140-108
AMARC	136-112
12 AF #1	131-117
12 AF #3	130-118
Supply	126-122
MSS	124-124
TRANS	122-126
COMM	116-132
25 OWS #1	116-132
CRS	112-136
358th Wrekin' Krew	90-158
High Game Scratch - Charles Matthews,	
289; Tammy Clifton, 199	
High Series Scratch - Charles Matthews,	
699; Pam Boggs, 487	

Intramural -
American
(Week 31)

Team	W-L
MDG #2	174-74
41 ECS #2	155-93
MDG #1	146-102
CONS	143-105
42 ACCS #2	136-112
OSS	120-128
41 ECS #1	118-130
42 ACCS #1	80-168
High Game Scratch - Donald Karstetter,	
239; Kathy Blohm, 177	
High Series Scratch - Donald Karstetter,	
653; Kathy Blohm, 459	

Pinrollers
(Week 30)

Team	W-L
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Uh Huh Girls	162-78
L-A-D-Y	124-116
Rockers	122-118
The Dream Catchers	120-120
Say What	118-122
Kachina Dolls	116-124
Dreamers	113-127
Annie's Girls	111-129
High Game Scratch - Athaline Tolden,	
222	
High Series Scratch - Athaline Tolden,	
498	

Thursday Night
(Week 29)

Team	W-L
Pick One	153-79
Desert Strikers	144-88
The Prickly Pears	132-100
Cool C's	124-108
Lickity Splits	119-113
PBJ's	118-114
Mission Impossible	116-116
Ice Breakers	116-116
Nice-N-Spicy	112-120
Road Runners	110-122
Four Seas	109-123
B.M.'s	109-123
Bucks-N-Does	82-150
Pintendos	80-152
High Game Scratch - Gene Meisner,	
245; Joyce Vaughn, 216	
High Series Scratch - Danny Atkins, 630;	
Judy Ashworth, 536	

CE Mixed
(Week 17)

Team	W-L
BJ's Bunns	10-2
Good, Bad & Ugly	7-5
Just 4 Fun	7-5
Fire Dawgs	7-5
MILF's	6-6
The Cans	5-7
HVAC	5-7

Brew Crew	5-7
Now N Then	5-7
Old Timers	3-9

Friday Nite Fun
(Week 26)

Team	W-L
Wannabees	136-64
AAFES	122-78
Just Us	110-90
The Misfits	109-91
3 Roses & A Thorn	107-93
Double Trouble	104-96
More BS	96-104
Just Havin' Fun	93-99
Gutter Dusters	93-107
O Spare Us	92-108
Kum Cantasi	88-112
High Game Scratch - Tom Lorentz, 279;	
Reda Lowe, 246	
High Series Scratch - Chris Spieker, 604	

Baseball
Little League -
Minor
(Courtesy of the Youth Center)

Team	W-L-T
Reds	5-2-1
Cubs	4-4-0
D'Backs	4-3-0
Braves	N/A

Little League -
Major
(Courtesy of the Youth Center)

Team	W-L
Cubs	3-5
Braves	0-7
D'Backs	N/A

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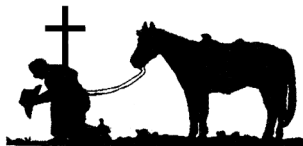
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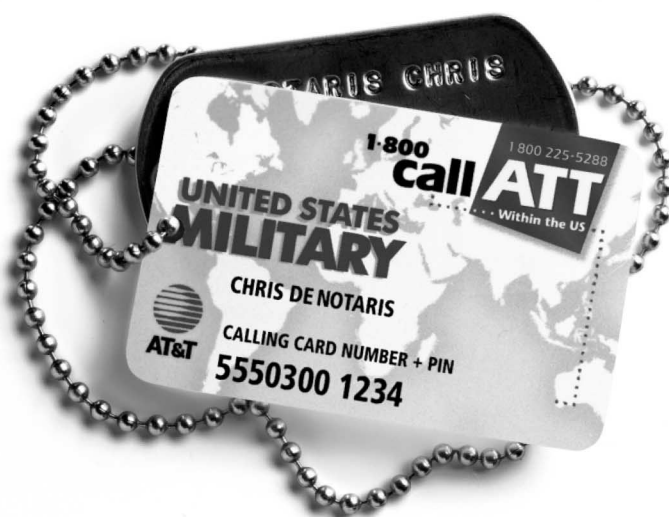
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B O U N D L E S S

Chapel events

Desert Dove Chapel Schedule

Saturday: Catholic Mass is at 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: Catholic Mass is at 7:30 and 10 a.m.
Sunday: Protestant Traditional at 11:15 a.m. Hope Chapel
Sunday: Protestant Contemporary 8:30 a.m.
Sunday: Protestant Gospel 11:15 a.m.
Daily: Mass/Communion at 11:30 a.m.

Protestant schedule

Today: Aim High Bible study is at 7 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel annex. Call 889-1715.
Saturday: Couples' Bible study is at 7 p.m. Call 749-5550.
Sunday: Contemporary Worship Service is at 8:30 a.m. at Hope Chapel. Sunday school is at 10 a.m. at Desert Dove and Hope Chapels. Traditional Worship Service is at 11:15 a.m. at Desert Dove Chapel annex. Inspirational Gospel Worship Service is at 11:15 a.m. at Hope Chapel.
Tuesday: Ladies Bible studies is from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel. Singles Bible study is at 7:30 p.m. in Building 3220. Bible Study for moms is from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel.
Wednesday: Mid-week Bible study is at noon at Desert Dove Chapel. Promise Keepers Bible study is at 11:30 a.m. at the 355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron conference room in Building 4810. Prayer and Teaching Time is at 7 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel.
Youth Night, for middle and high school groups, is at 7 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel. Angel Bible study and choir for elementary groups is at 7 p.m. in the Desert Dove Chapel classrooms.

Inspirational Gospel service

The Inspirational Gospel service of the Protestant Chapel community celebrates its 28th anniversary 3 p.m. Sunday at the Desert Dove Chapel.
The Luke AFB Gospel choir performs with the D-M angel, youth and adult choirs.

Catholic schedule

Saturday: Mass is 5 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel. Sacrament of Reconciliation is 4 to 5 p.m. at St. Joseph's Church. Baptisms are the first Saturday of each month at 4 p.m. in Desert Dove Chapel.
Sunday: Mass is at 7:30 and 10 a.m. at Desert Dove Chapel. Sacrament of Reconciliation is 9:15 to 9:45 a.m. at Desert Dove Chapel.
Monday through Friday: Rosary is at 11:10 a.m. at Hope Chapel. Mass or communion service is at 11:30 a.m. at Hope Chapel.
Baptism: Baptism classes are the Tuesday before the first Sunday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Hope Chapel.
Wednesday: Rite for Christian Initiation is from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel.

Islamic schedule

Today: Prayer service is from noon to 2 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. in Building 3220, third floor.

Family support

Monday: Financial Briefing, 8 to 10 a.m., Building 3200, Room 266.
Tuesday: Right Start, 8 a.m.to noon., Building 3200, Room 266/267, Time for Tots, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Desert Dove Chapel.
Wednesday: Sponsorship Class, 9 to 10 a.m., Building 3200, Room 266/267.
Thursday: Fun Time, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Desert Dove Chapel.

Time for Tots

Time for Tots is a weekly playgroup open to parents and children ages 4 and younger. The group meets 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Desert Dove Chapel. Call 8-5690 for more information.

Interviewing Workshop

Attend the interviewing workshop 8 to 10 a.m. Tuesday to help prepare for the job interview, Building 3200, Room 266. For more information or reservations, call 8-5690.

Marketing Yourself

Come learn about the competition in the civilian job market, the perceptions civilian employers have of former military people, a plan for a job search tips for strengthening the resume and networking plans. Presentation is 9 to 11:30 a.m. June 8 at the enlisted club.

Child Care for PCS Program

The Child Care for PCS program which provides child care to Air Force families with PCS orders is now available to individuals of all ranks.
This program, intended to help relieve some of the stresses associated with moving, provides families with 20 hours of child care at both the base they are leaving and at their new base.
As long as there is adequate child care available in Family Child Care homes, bases will no longer have to limit the program to junior ranking personnel.

Trip Planner

Getting ready to move, separate or retire? Traveling by vehicle? The relocation assistance program at the family support center has Trip Planner software available to help military, DoD civilians, and their families, to better prepare for cross-country travel.
This program can route a journey and produce a printout with specific directions of the fastest route, total miles, and cost to

reach a destination.
With that "big move" coming up and so many things to plan for, this is one chore that can be eased.
Call the family support center relocation assistance program at 8-5690.

On-base clubs

Officers' Club

Today: Patio Steak Night, 5 to 7 p.m. Warrior Night in the Poly Bar. There will be a \$100 Club Cash Coupon drawing.
Saturday: Prime rib for two, \$22.95.
Sunday: Mini brunch, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Monday: Club and barber closed for holiday.
Tuesday: Dining room closed tonight.
Wednesday: Dinner-for-Two Night, 5:30 to 8 p.m.
Thursday: Lunch is Mon-Fri, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Enlisted Club

Today: Catfish buffet for lunch, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be a \$100 Club Cash Coupon drawing at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday: Sports Bar opens at 5 p.m.
Sunday: Club closed; Cabana opens at 1 p.m. Adult Comedy Show at 8 p.m. Late Nighter is 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.
Monday: Club closed for Memorial Day
Tuesday: Two steaks are \$10.95, 4:30 to 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Fried chicken for lunch, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Thursday: BBQ buffet lunch is 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Eight-ball tournament at 6:30 p.m. There is a \$5 entry fee.

Youth programs

Today: Preteen dance, 6 to 9 p.m. at youth center. Call 8-8844 for more information.
Saturday: Basketball and cheerleading clinics end today.
Monday: Youth programs closed for Memorial Day.
Tuesday: Smart Girls meet 6 to 8 p.m. For more information, call 8-8844.
Wednesday: Kids bowl free at D-M Lanes, 10 a.m. to noon. For more information, call 8-3461.
Thursday: Preteen Skate Night at youth center 6 to 9 p.m.

Little League fund raiser

Help support the D-M Little League program by buying a Food & Fun discount book. Discount books, which cost only \$20, include \$3,500 in valuable coupons that can be used at local food and entertainment establishments. Get yours from a member of Roadrunner Little League, or contact youth center sports director Kathy Sands, at 8-8373.

***Deadline
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noon Tuesday for
Friday publication***

Community events

Today: Cosmic Bowl at the D-M Lanes, 7 to 11 p.m.

Saturday: Arts & Crafts shop is closed today.

Monday: Most services facilities closed due to the Memorial Day holiday.

Tuesday: Camping, fishing June 8 to 10. For more information, call 8-3736.

Wednesday: Framing class starts on June 7. For more information, call 8-4385.

Thursday: Children's story hour at the library at 11 a.m.

Marriage Seminar

Thinking of getting married? Want to have a more fulfilling marriage? Like to prevent divorce?

Sign up now for the next seminar, which meets Fridays, through June 15, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., in Building 4859. Lunch is provided.

For more information, call the chapel at 8-5411.

Club Scholarships

Club members and their families can win cash awards of \$5,000, \$3,000 or \$2,000 in the Fifth Annual Club Scholarship Program, sponsored by Air Force Services and First USA Bank.

Full or part-time students enrolled in, or accepted to, any accredited college or university are eligible to compete.

Can you win? Just ask Tech. Sgt. Clyde Kebodeaux, 355th Operations Support Squadron, who received \$5,000 in the 2000 scholarship program.

Nomination packages are due by July 13, to the 355th Services Squadron's marketing office.

Applications are available at either club or call the marketing office at 8-5950.

Spouses' clubs award \$27,000

Thirty recipients benefitted from the \$27,000 raised by the Officer's Spouses Club and Enlisted Spouses Association for the 2001 scholarship Drive May 17.

The clubs worked throughout the year to earn money through thrift shop sales and various fundraisers such as the Officer's Spouses Club Charity Ball, silent auction and Christmas gift wrapping.

The following are the Officer's Spouses Club scholarship recipients:

Spousal winners: Stacy Echevarria, Sharon Groves, Catherine Guertin, Mindy Retherford, Gina Stateler; **Graduating Seniors:** Kristina Morgan, Jennifer Ashler, Sarah Bethany, Darren Biggs, Jason Chandler, Maureen Copeskey, Benjamin Doss, Christian

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The following are Enlisted Spouses Association scholarship recipients:

Spousal winners: Yuko Jarvis, Sharron Timberman; **Graduating Seniors:** Jennifer Jones, Jennifer Schumacher and the **Continuing Education:** Mathew Hobbins.

USPA & IRA donated \$2,000 that was given to Gregory Baker and Christina Butler.

"More money was given this year because there were so many outstanding applicants," said Katherine Wilkes, Officer's Spouses Club.

Scholarships range from \$1,500, which went to top graduating senior Kristina Morgan, to \$750. Military spouses received \$1,000.



Officer's Spouses Club scholarship winners.

Airman 1st Class Maryanne Walker

Adult Comedy Show

The two-hour performance, beginning at 8 p.m., brings nationally known comedy headliners Freez Luv, Sheila Rivera and Annie McKnight to the Desert Oasis Club Sunday. Members of both clubs pay \$12 in advance or \$15 at the door (eligible non-members, add \$3).

A late nighter follows from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. Admission is free for a member and one bona fide guest, and \$5 for all others. Breakfast is available at midnight; no one

will be admitted after 1 a.m. Call 748-8666 for more information, .

Movie theater

Today: Josie & the Pussycats, (PG-13), 7 p.m.

Saturday: Pokemon III, (G), 7 p.m.

Sunday: Enemy at the Gates, (R), 7 p.m.

June 1: Freddy Got Fingered, (PG-13), 7 p.m.

June 2: Someone Like You, (G), 7 p.m.

June 3: Blow, (R), 7 p.m.

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The program applies to all active-duty military members and civilian employees including non-appropriated fund employees. Members of the Guard and Reserve components serving on active duty are also eligible for the program.

If you qualify, you will be reimbursed for transportation expenses up to \$65 per month incurred for mass transit. The Transportation Incentive Program applications can be picked up at the military personnel flight, customer service, Building 3200.

Completed applications are required to be returned to the MPF, customer service. Call Staff Sgt. Stewart at 8-4425 for more information.

Thrift Shop summer schedule

The Thrift Shop will be open June 2 from

9 a.m. to noon. Fill a bag for \$3. Sale will be held in the donation room. Summer hours for June will be: Consignment 9 to 11:30 a.m. and sales will be 9 a.m. to noon.

Know your role in Contracting

Acquisition planning is key. Whether it's for a construction project, to purchase an end item, or to procure a service, contracting involvement is a must.

Contracting will assist your organization conduct market research to determine if commercial items or non-developmental items are available to meet the government's need or could be modified to meet the government's need.

It is important to get contracting involved from the start to ensure proper contractual procedures are being followed.

In many cases, the customer deals directly with a contractor they know. They will attach the vendors' quote to the purchase request, and submit the paperwork to contracting for action.

Sounds simple right? Unfortunately, there's more to the process.

In accordance with contracting federal regulations certain steps must be taken depending on the dollar value of the acquisition.

The goal to a successful contract is start this process early, by involving contracting

from the beginning, and keep the flow of communication open. Contracting is here to help you and ensure your unit mission is met.

Call Rhonda Chavez at 8-4180, Tim Baker at 8-5255 or Tech. Sgt. Carlos Acosta at 8-3872 for services and commodities.

Call Tommy Ragan at 8-4183 or Gerry Grimes at 8-4673 for construction projects.

AWC Seminar enrollment

The base education office is enrolling eligible officers and federal employees for Air War College nonresident studies.

The AWC program offers opportunities to enhance professional development.

The curriculum closely parallels the resident course, and emphasizes joint operations, senior leadership issues, national security strategy regional studies, and the employment of air and space power.

Seminar meetings are held weekly, starting Aug. 1 through June 2, 2002.

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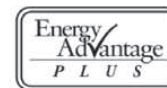


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